

The Wife-Ship Woman

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

She had difficulty in adjusting some of the things to her liking, and her voice was so low I could scarcely hear it as she said:

"I told you once that should you feel the same as you did that time on the river—that second time on the second river—there could be no harm—Ah, I put shame on myself to speak more."

"And I repeat I am a very foolish man and must have love where I love," I stammered.

"Such a hard man!" she sighed, with a quick uplift of her eyes; and I could swear she was laughing at me.

"You brought me here to have me propose marriage to you?" I bluntnly demanded.

"It is shameful to make me say that. But it is true," she murmured.

Even then I feared she was sacrificing herself to me because of some absurd sense of gratitude.

"But your pride—"

"Enough of that word!" she fiercely cried, clutching both my hands and turning eyes filled with tears for my inspection.

"Does monsieur find pride in me now? Or does he find a poor, homeless, homelike girl with no friends, no people?"

My arms would have closed about her slim form had she not had a second thought. Withdrawing from me and holding her head high and haughtily she accused me:

"You dared to think wrong of me on that island off Biloxi? You dared to think weakness of me because I came on that terrible ship? Not a word, monsieur! I will listen to no defense."

As poor Joe Labrador would have said, "Ah, that Mademoiselle Dahlgren!" In her moods she was as irresponsible as a butterfly, and as irresponsible as a sunbeam. I lied bravely and sternly, and severely lectured her for presuming to read my thoughts and then to convict me on whatever conclusions she might happen to form.

The rigidity of her pose gradually relaxed while I talked, by the time I had finished a discourse on the excess of "pride" she was quite limp. And when for the third time I asked her to marry me she did not refuse.

Our wedding was two weeks old and I was still as ardent a believer in fairyland as any Frenchman. Then my host demanded my attention, and informed me that the man who was so insistent on seeing Mrs. Brampton was again calling.

"I believe the fellow must be crazy, William, but it's for you to dispose of him. He bothered her some before you came."

I vowed I would scalp him, and directed the butler to bring him into the rose-garden back of the house. He came, and behold he was the man who had yelled to me as I furiously galloped up the plantation road in search of a wife. What was more astonishing he was Jules Mattor, my boatman when I escaped from Pascagoula bay.

I sternly rebuked his business with Mrs. Brampton, and with much equanimity and twisting, he told me how he had brought her a message from Biloxi, it being written by no one less than his excellency, Sieur de Blenville.

"And, monsieur, I have waited six weeks, and she will give me no answer to carry back. If I go without an answer his excellency will be angry. I did not do his business, and he will use a hard hand. Mademoiselle would give me an answer. Cannot you see, who is so big and strong, in case madame to write just a word?"

I sent a boy to fetch Mrs. Brampton. As she entered the garden and looked Mattor she smiled slightly, but there was nothing but happiness in her face.

"Madame, this man, Jules Mattor, says he brought you a message from Sieur de Blenville and fears he will be punished if he returns without an answer."

"So?" she softly answered. "Then he should have an answer. And how, monsieur, my husband, been told what the message contained?"

"I doubt if the messenger knows. I certainly have not asked him."

I turned aside and he was interested in a rosebush. With a series of sassy she was at my side and exclaiming:

"They found out directly after I called. Ward came by the very day which followed the day. He very last Heville went out to the island to meet that night you escaped from Biloxi. Think of it! That very night Heville had his orders from the noble, the marquis, and he had been a day late they would have banded me back to France and you would have no little wife to make you happy this day."

I gaped at her stupidly and muttered:

"The trail is very blind, madame. I find a sign here and there."

"Foolish one! I knew it would come in time. That was why I was determined to marry you before you learned the truth."

"Aye? Well, you did it." "Because I feared that once you learned the truth your silly English pride would send you back to the terrible forest and that abominable river, and I would return to France, or stay here unwed. Here is the message. Read it."

She pulled a paper from the bosom of her gown, but I refused it, suggesting that she tell me what she would. She settled herself primly on a rustic settee and made an imperious little gesture for me to be seated.

"It is like this, my love. My mother was a de Baude, a distant kinswoman of Comte de Frontenac."

"Pride!" I exclaimed, beginning to understand.

"Her family would have none of her because she married a Dahlgren. After both she and my father died an uncle was named as my guardian. He is a friend of Monsieur le Regent, and being a marquis and having great wealth, he is a very good dog. His tastes and Monsieur le Regent's are the same. The two plan to marry me to an exorable creature, who has much gold, a great family

"Very good. I am glad it is cleared up. Nothing from those experiences can ever come into your life to make you sad."

She rose and asked: "Are there no questions, my dear?" "No questions, sweetheart."

She glanced down at the letter and laughed aloud as a child does when immensely pleased.

"Ciel! But I forgot Sieur de Blenville's letter! I have told you nothing of it. I must have no secrets from my husband. It seems his orders are to place me on the first ship returning to France. He is much concerned to have me go back. Monsieur le Regent is vastly interested; and that means Monsieur L'as will do anything to get me back."

"D—n them all! All France can't get you back!" I cried.

"O—o—o" and she drew back in a pantomime of fear. "Such terrible words my husband speaks! But his excellency writes most polite. He the same as says I shall dictate my own future. A ship will take me from Charles Town, or Pensacola, as I wish. It is arranged with the English government that I may go in an English ship. If I wish, I am warned not to return by way of the river, as it would be too dangerous. You should feel very proud to find me a woman of so much importance. Now you know all. Will you keep me?"

"Against all Europe!" I told the top of her head.

She struggled free and cried: "But you never ask about the old pirate. Such a polite husband! I know you die of curiosity. He was an undergardener at my uncle's country place. He saw me steal away from home, and he followed me. He was a very wicked old man. He followed me on board the ship, planning to make a fortune out of my disappearance. He knew there would be a great search and a big sum in gold offered. He would wait in the new world till he could drive the best bargain; then he would betray me. He was very wicked."

It was all told. I felt humble and meek, but took care it should not show. So I urged her to get rid of Mattor by sending an answer to Blenville.

"Ma foi! As your wife I think it would be better for Mr. Brampton to write the answer," she replied. "Else why did I keep this poor man waiting until you came here and married me?"

We've traveled far together since those old brave days, and many of the myths have been killed out of the valley. A miracle she never wavered of contemplating is our twin boys.

I called them English and she flared up and declared them to be French, and before I could join the issue she was in tears, and saying they were neither French nor English, but were Americans. And so she brought them up to consider themselves a second miracle she could scarcely comprehend was their astounding growth until they were my equal in stature. And her pride she had never felt, as the heavens overlap on an hill. Their goodness and reverence when with their mother was very beautiful for me to watch. As they became Americans and cried her along with them I ceased calling myself English; for one must go with one's folks, or else feel very lonely.

Nathaniel and Labrador, Six Fingers and Diamond the Fox. The last and the last. Yet somehow the mighty river still had elements to give me my wife. And I wonder if the other seemingly blind purposes may not contain some hidden good for those who ultimately build cities in the valley.

(THE END)

Unhappiness in Wake of Avoidable Worry

The thing which causes us to worry is either something that can be rectified, or can't. The thing to do is to look it squarely in the face. Bawl out an unpleasant truth or so if necessary, but get down to the issue, is the advice of the Montrose Family Herald.

If the cause cannot be changed, there is only one thing to do—don't think about it. Force yourself to shut it out of your consciousness. Just close your mind to it, and let the blow fall when and where it will. Since you can't stop it, you might as well save your strength for the finish.

But most of our worries are avoidable. We worry because we and our children, two hours after we left the house, that we maybe didn't turn off

the electric iron in the kitchen, or because we have a house full of company in the evening and nothing seems ready, or because the children won't eat their vegetables, but will fill up on candy, or any number of such things that are the result of our own carelessness or our inattention to duty.

Many Kinds of Oaks

There are 241 kinds of oak trees having vastly different characteristics, but they have one common feature, and that is they all produce acorns. The white oak is so named because it has a rather white bark, while the black oak's bark is quite dark, black to a rusty color and purplish during the "wood age." Live oak was always preferred for shipbuilding and for heavy duty, but just why it was named "live" is a matter of doubt.

At one time the island of Nantuxet was covered with live oaks, but the land was devoted to the timber trade during the whaling activities when several shipbuilding yards flourished on the island and a great fleet of whalers was built there.

Forest land last year burned over 30,000,000 acres of ground—an area greater than that of New England.

This Name of Poet

So then, gentlemen, in the eyes of men of good refinement, I would have this name of poet to be regarded as sacred. It is a name to which barbarians never yet did violence. Rocks and wildernesses echo the voice; savage tribes are often awayed by melody and staid stock still; are we, whose education has been of the highest—are we not to be touched by the accents of a poet?—Chaucer.

IT WAS A MATTER OF RELATIONS

By DONA REED

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"WELL?" questioned Reba, as Saddle opened the door of the top-floor back that she shared with her sister.

Saddle dropped on the iron bed and wearily threw her hat on the trunk.

"The Judge said if I don't marry Morris by June 25 I got to give him back the ring," she reported listlessly.

"He did, did he?" raged Reba. "Don't let him scare you. You can get married when you feel like it! A fine fellow, Morris is, bringing you to court."

Saddle's dark eyes flashed. "Morris is all right," she asserted stoutly. "I don't blame him for getting tired of waiting."

Reba looked at her anxiously. "You ain't thinking of marrying him, are you? You know how I'll look if you get married first—I'll nobody wants me. Mr. Mendel won't want me then, neither." She suddenly burst into tears. "Nobody—does—want—me!"

Saddle went over to her sister, patted her hands and kissed her. "There, now, what're you crying for? You know I wouldn't get married before you do. And you're crazy when you talk that way. Twice I saw Mr. Mendel today and he asked for you both times. I think maybe he wants to take you out again this Sunday."

Reba smiled through her tears and blushed faintly. Mr. Mendel owned a general furnishing store and appeared rather interested in the elder Miss Weisman. It was three years since Mr. Mendel and Reba went out for the first time, yet his interest never seemed to rise to the proper pitch. Sometimes Reba would note an unusual friendliness in his manner, but after these occasions, he did not appear again for three weeks, evidently hoping that in the interval, Reba would forget his rash cordiality. She never forgot, but these intervals of silence served their purpose and killed any daring hopes she may have entertained.

Saddle was disgusted with Mr. Mendel's noncommittal attitude. Although Morris did not know anything about it, Saddle and Morris were waiting upon Mr. Mendel. Saddle often raged at him in secret. She hated the two-four furnished room which she and Reba shared. She hated the alley office where she kept the books. She wanted to marry Morris and keep house for him and darn his socks, but she dared not let him know how she felt—all because of that cheap-skate, Mr. Mendel, who was afraid to get married.

June 24 arrived and Mr. Mendel hadn't proposed.

That evening, Saddle and Morris walked disconsolately through the park, oblivious of the new moon that shone through the awning trees, oblivious of the soft breeze that played through their hair. The light of an electric lamp caught the light of a diamond on Saddle's finger and kindled a thousand small fires, as she absently moved the ring back and forth with her thumb. Morris frowned and drew her down on a bench beside him.

"Saddle," he said desperately, "you waited until the last day, but you'll marry me tomorrow, won't you? My boss said he'd let me have a week for a honeymoon whenever I wanted it, and Reba could look for a flat for us while we're away."

He was so eager and so dear to her that way that she brushed a light kiss on his cheek. He blushed her hungrily and she broke away, her color triumphant. "No, Morris. When I get married I'll pick my own flat. I can't marry you yet. You might as well take the ring tonight." She slipped it off and put it in the land while she strove to keep back the tears.

"No, no," he said, his face blacken. "You keep it Saddle! What'll I do with it? Even if you don't want to marry me."

"I don't!" she covered her face with her hands and cried bitterly at Morris' stammer.

"You want to marry me and yet you won't marry me. If you wanted to, you would!"

"No, I can't," she sobbed. "How many times must I tell you I can't get married before Reba? She's been too good. She kept a pace for papa. She brought me up. It would hurt her if I got married first, and it wouldn't be right."

"But Saddle, suppose she don't ever get married?" he said, looking back upon an old argument.

"Oh, she will! If Mr. Mendel wants so much, he'll see that a good wife's made!"

"Mr. Mendel?" This was the first time Saddle had mentioned that Reba was having a man. Morris had encountered him on the beach when he waited to take Reba to the "movies," but Morris had never thought of a match between the pair. "You think he wants to marry her?"

"How should I know? For three years now he takes her to the 'movies' and looks at her as if he wanted to ask her something, but don't. He makes me sick!"

"The poor fellow!" exclaimed Morris, catching her indignation. "Saddle, I'm going to find out what's the matter with him!"

"You better not, Morris. That's why I didn't tell you before. You

might make a botch of it, and then he won't marry her at all!"

"Saddle, I ask you, did I ever make a botch of anything?" he boasted. "You leave it to me."

Saddle smiled wanly and dried her eyes. "Just the same, you better keep the ring yet."

Morris determined to have it out with Mr. Mendel right away. He was in a high state of indignation when he entered Mr. Mendel's lumbered shop the next evening. When Mr. Mendel recognized him he exclaimed jocularly. "At last he comes to buy his wedding outfit!" and came out from behind the counter to greet him.

"I didn't come to buy anything," replied Morris, ignoring Mr. Mendel's outstretched hand. "I came to find out when you're going to buy your wedding outfit."

Mr. Mendel thought at first that Morris was being funny, but no; there was no joke in his scowl or the angry look in his eyes.

"The smile on Mr. Mendel's face faded. "Why, I ain't engaged!" he cried.

"Oh, you're not," retorted Morris. "Well, isn't it about time you were? Are you going to marry Reba Weisman or aren't you?"

"What business is it of yours? What right have you to come and make this racket in my store? You get out! I don't see you marrying that good-for-nothing old sister of hers."

"That good-for—"

Before he knew exactly what had happened, Mr. Mendel received a crashing blow under the chin—a blow that sent him sprawling. Sputtering with anger, he picked himself up and started towards Morris who caught hold of his wrists in a vice-like grip.

"You apologize," commanded Morris.

Mr. Mendel hastily considered his chances of beating Morris in a fight, felt the soreness of his jaw and deemed it expedient to do as he was bid.

"I didn't mean nothing," he argued. "Saddle's all right, only she makes me mad. If it wasn't for her, I'd have married Reba long ago."

"What has Saddle got to do with you marrying Reba?"

"Do you think I'll have Reba fussing over that sister of hers in my house? My wife should fuss over me. I don't want no relations around. I wait and wait for Saddle to get married but she don't know what she wants—that girl!"

Morris suddenly dropped into a chair and doubled up with laughter.

"Why do you laugh, you big fool, you?"

Mr. Mendel immediately regretted losing his temper. He edged away, expecting to receive another crashing blow, but Morris merely continued to roar.

"You won't marry Reba because of Saddle," he cried, "and Saddle won't marry me because of y—she doesn't want to leave Reba! You blame me for laughing!"

"You mean to say that if I marry Reba, Saddle will marry you right away and won't live with us?"

"Of course—you big fool, you!" and Morris laughed again—this time with the joy of realizing it.

Mr. Mendel grabbed his hat. You stay in the store, huh, till I go over and see Reba."

He dashed out without waiting for an answer. Morris went to the door and watched him running down the street, one hand upraised to hold on his hat, the other nursing his injured jaw.

"A fine brother-in-law!" exclaimed Morris, as he gazed with approval at his closed fist.

Blind Keenly Feel

Sense of Isolation

The most trying part of being blind is the complete and irremediable sense of isolation. Night is probably the sense which means more to us than any other. Through the eyes we get our ideas of the world around us and of our relation of one thing to another—color and light and shade, the glory of the day, the beauty of a moonlight night.

A great part of our communication with other people is carried on by the eyes, sometimes alone—more often as an adjunct of speech and hearing. Normally our senses function together so harmoniously that we do not stop to think of how they act, or their interdependent relations. We just use them.

But it is a strange sensation to stand by in the center of a crowd of people, to know that hundreds of men and women are around you, none of them about touching you, and yet you cannot see them. It is a nerve-racking experience at first, even though one is conscious of the real friendliness of the people.

This probably is one of the sensations which come only to those who lose their sight in later years, and not to those who were always blind. To such as have never known vision, the world and all they know of it is a world of their own in which they live, move, and function normally. They feel nothing strange in it, for they have been accustomed to it all their lives, and to no different conditions.

J. M. Moore, in the Strand Magazine.

Has Grown With Time

Starting in 1915 with plans for building principally of a Washington and press nearly one hundred years old and since that time aided by an appropriation of only about \$200, the University of Oregon Press has grown into a large institution. The new home of the Press, a \$150,000 structure, was financed out of funds which it had earned.

HIGHER THAN WOOLWORTH BUILDING

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The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 792 feet above the street, is our highest building.

If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in one year could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building. And there would be enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

"I have lots of work to do and I am not very strong, but I was getting worse all the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to lose my appetite completely at certain times, but I feel very well since I began taking this medicine. I think so much of it that I would go before a notary and swear to its merits. You could stop into my home any time and you will find a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. FRANK M. CASEY, 220 South 11th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Getting It Right

"What's the trouble?" "My wife is mad with me." "Again or still?"

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Thermite, a chemical that burns at a temperature of 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit, is being used experimentally to attempt to melt icebergs.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, aching backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doctors have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Massachusetts Case

Daniel Dineen, sign painter, 23 Richardson Street, Woburn, Mass., says: "There was a dull, dragging ache in my back that left me with little ambition. I felt tired and weak, too. At times, my kidneys were a sluggish, and the secretions contained sediment. Doan's Pills regulated my kidneys and drove backache away."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-McBarn Co., Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N. Y.

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with Boschee's Syrup—the old reliable family remedy that has been in use for 50 years. Loosens and brings up the phlegm and eases the dryness and irritation. At all druggists. 50c and 60c. If you cannot get it, write to O. G. GRUEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

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Removes Dandruff, Itchiness, Redness, and restores the hair to its natural color and growth. It is a sure remedy for all hair troubles. It is a sure remedy for all hair troubles. It is a sure remedy for all hair troubles.

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Removes Corns, Bunions, and all other foot troubles. It is a sure remedy for all foot troubles. It is a sure remedy for all foot troubles.

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For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

Resinol

Patterns cut to individual measurements from our illustrated book of directions. Special attention given to the children. Doan's Pills, 60c.

PARSONS FOR SALE

Central Maine, Parson's for sale. It is a sure remedy for all hair troubles. It is a sure remedy for all hair troubles.

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Real estate for sale. 10c per line. 10c per line. 10c per line.

SHEDDING GROWING

Shedding growing. 10c per line. 10c per line. 10c per line.

HALE'S HOREHOUND

There's nothing like this for breaking up colds—amazing relief to sore throat, head and chest—Safe—Money back. 50 cents at all druggists.

DIRECTORY

tion is extended to any of these meetings when

RE, No. 97, F. & A. male Hall the second of every month.

Mr. Fred B. Mer-

TER, No. 102, O. E. male Hall the first of every month.

Mr. W. M. Mrs. Merckhoven, Sec.

DDGE, No. 31, I. O. male Hall every Friday. Silver, R. G.; D. D. G. G.

KAH LODGE, No. 31, I. O. male Hall every Friday. Silver, R. G.; D. D. G. G.

third Monday eve- Mrs. Alice Little Olive Austin,

Mr. H. C. Machia, K. of

GE, No. 22, K. of male Hall the first and second of every month.

H. C. Machia, K. of

MPLE, No. 68, male Hall the second of every month.

Wednesday evenings Grange Hall. Mrs. I. E. C. and Mrs. H. E. C. and

CANTON

Arthur J. Peter has sold his farm at the Point to Mrs. A. A. Conant of Hebron and Forrest Conant of Buckfield. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Conant will arrive this week and the Peters will move at once to Richmond, where they have bought a home near their daughter, Mrs. Leslie F. Roberts, and family. The people of Canton regret the removal of the Peters from town. "Glenwood Farm" has been the home of the Peters for a number of generations and the family will be greatly missed.

Word has been received of the serious illness of Mrs. Emma G. Cole at the home of her son, Percy Cole, and family of Auburn. Mrs. Cole was a former resident of Canton, where she was born.

Mrs. Lophia Thompson of Auburn has moved to Canton to reside with her cousin, Miss A. C. Bicknell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned M. Russell of West Somerville, Mass., spent the holiday with their father, A. F. Russell, and daughter, Ethel W. Russell.

Eldred Small and family of Mechanic Falls have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dillingham.

The remains of Mrs. Fannie Harvey, wife of Dr. A. K. P. Harvey of Livermore Falls were taken from the Canton Point cemetery Friday and placed in the cemetery at "Norland," Livermore.

Elzie Daigle of Clinton, Mass., has been visiting his brother, Philadore Daigle, at Pinewood Camp, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thines and children of Unity spent Memorial Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Thines.

Miss Mary P. Richardson of Boston and Canton has recently completed life size portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor H. Wyman of North Abington, Mass., who are well known in Canton, where they have a fine summer home, and where Mr. Wyman was a former resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cole and son of

Auburn were in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sweet and daughter of Salem, Mass., have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sweet.

Joseph E. Kueha of Lyndon, N. J., has been engaged as superintendent of the new plywood factory at Canton. He will commence his services this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson are in Unity for two weeks.

The ladies of the Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday of this week, the subject being "Clothes Suggestions."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpson and little daughter of Quincy, Mass., spent the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Florence Fletcher.

The ladies of the United Baptist church presented an entertainment at East Sumner, Thursday evening.

Guests are commencing to arrive at Pinewood Camp and it will not be long before the resort will be filled as usual.

Miss Ruby Patterson arrived home from Boston, Saturday, where she has been employed for the past 8 months.

A fine Memorial sermon was delivered at the Universalist church by J. Elmer Prazee with appropriate music.

Chas. A. Ray and family spent Memorial Day at their cottage on the shore of the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gillespie and Mrs. Leora M. Berry of Auburn spent Sunday and Monday at the cottage of Rev. N. G. French on the shore of Lake Umbagog.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Briggs of Auburn called on relatives in town Friday.

At the meeting of Penmanah Relicah Lodge, Friday evening, one candidate was initiated and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Parrot observed their 38th wedding anniversary last week, all their children being present. They were the recipients of many gifts and cards and letters of congratulations.

Chas. Hines of Clinton, Mass., is visiting in town.

George M. Peabody of Boston, Mass., has been a guest of his uncle, W. A. Lucas, and wife, Mrs. Lillian Lucas, who are now in town.

Edward Dean of Massachusetts has arrived in town and with his family will occupy the house of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover. He plans to build a cottage on the lake property purchased of Mr. Glover, near the lake.

Miss Ruth Redden, who has been employed in Boston for the past eight months, arrived home Tuesday night and will assist at Pinewood Camp during the summer.

Mrs. Emma Sprague of Bath has been visiting her sister, Clara M. Harrison, and brother, George Harrison.

Postmaster and Mrs. D. A. Babcock, George Harrison, Miss Angie Sweet and Miss Mabel Talbot attended the musical show at Norway, given by the American Legion. During the second part of the program, "Mellie and Gracie" did their "original act."

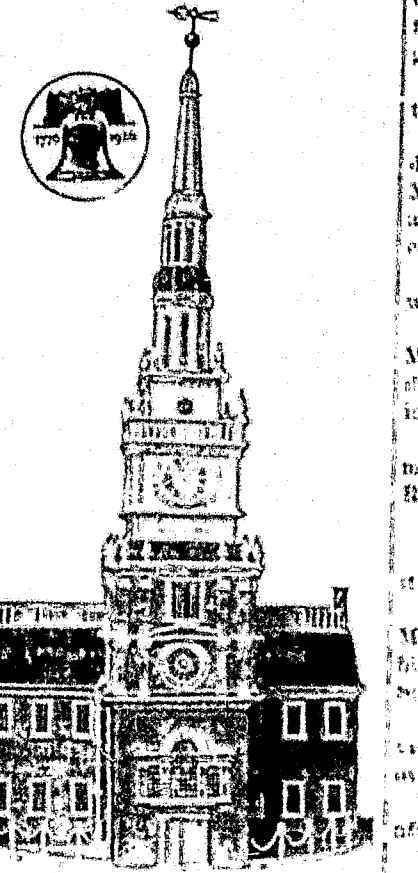
Mrs. Nellie Moore and Mrs. Nina Denison of Rumor have been guests of Clara M. Harrison.

A REAL HEROINE



Edith May Adams of Barrington, N. J., the first American School girl to be entered as a candidate for the American Youth Award. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia as a tribute to the youth and teachers of the nation. Miss Adams is a candidate for the Golden Eagle, the highest gift in the hands of the Girl Scouts. She was cited recently for exceptional bravery for remaining inside a blazing building helping physicians to give first aid treatment to injured firemen.

HISTORY IN CAKE



This replica of historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia is a fine example of the baker's art. It was made by the chef of one of Philadelphia's leading hotels to advertise the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which will open in that city June 1 and run to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of American independence. The "State House" stands on a table at the entrance to the main dining room of the hotel.

Federal Commissioner



Rear Admiral H. O. Ruckney, retired, who has been appointed by Secretary Hoover and Kellogg as Federal Commissioner to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition commemorating the 150th anniversary of American independence and which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1. Admiral Ruckney will be in full charge of the United States Government exhibit, which will be the largest of its type ever made.

ANDOVER

Defered

Mrs. Helen Kimball from Norway is spending a few days in town.

Louis Hall met with a bad accident Saturday while working in the spoon mill. He caught his fore finger of his left hand in the saw cutting it off at the first joint. Dr. Somerville rendered first aid and it is healing nicely.

The closing night of the whist club was held in the hall Thursday evening, May 29, with whist and an order of twelve dances, with Clarence Hall as director. A banquet was served.

The Ladies' Aid of the Universalist church served a baked bean and pastry supper in the vestry Tuesday of last week followed by a sale of fancy work and aprons that netted them a good sum of money.

The funeral of Fred Smith, who passed away in Orlando, Fla., in January, took place at his home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Gardner Wild, pastor of the Methodist church at Rumford Center, conducted the services. Cabot Lodge, K. of P., attended in a body and performed their ritual services. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was made in the family lot in Woodlawn cemetery. Among those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson, Mr. Herman Hanson, Rumford; Mrs. Blanche Richardson and family, Canton; Mr. B. L. Akers, Lewiston; Mrs. Owen Smith and son, Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall from Dixfield.

Mr. Smith was a highly respected citizen of Andover where he had lived for many years. He had held the various town offices and had represented the town at the State Legislature. He was a member of the Congregational church, of Cabot Lodge K. of P. and Lone Mt. Grange. He was much interested in all the activities of the town and will be greatly missed.

He was a plumber and tinsmith by trade and operated a farm.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Duggers and Mrs. Frank Brown of Dixfield, Florida, also a sister, Mrs. Oline Smith of Mexico.

Walter Brown was very ill with rheumatism, a long time.

During the past year of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mason's life has been very full of interesting experiences, is much improved.

Lee Elliot, who has been blind since birth and Mrs. Mary Thomsen from Rumford is a young couple.

Miss Adeline Harrison of Rumford is visiting Mrs. Edward Smith.

Mr. N. D. Adams and daughter, Miss Margie, from Dixfield, are guests of his other daughter, Mrs. L. A. Adams, Sunday.

Mr. John H. Stewart and son, and daughter, Mrs. Mary Stewart, were in town over Memorial Day.

The Baptist Church of Andover is planning a social on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Root.

The Andover Farmers' Market met May 29 with Mrs. Oline Adams. It was well attended by those who were able to go.

An interesting program was given by the Women of Maine, at the home of Mrs. E. O. McAllister, at Dixfield, "Home of Maine," by Mrs. H. L. Adams, one of much interest. A large crowd followed and a talk on Pinewood Camp was given by Mrs. Percy Thomsen, a local woman and cake. The program continued at the hotel at the "Maine House" on June 4th, with the program, Mrs. Thomsen presiding.

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Miss Alice Kimball of Boston, Mass., and Mr. Laurence Kimball of Pennsylvania, were guests of their sister, Mrs. John Howe, and family over the week end and Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Frost and daughter, Miss Marjorie Frost, of Kingfield were week end over Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and family.

Mrs. George Swan and auto party from Dixfield were Memorial Day guests of her mother, Mrs. H. O. Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hamlin recently returned from Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Holt, Mrs. Irving Kimball of Brookline, Mrs. H. L. Holt, Mr. Columbia Trust Company.

An eminent authority has said that the higher wages in this country are due to the 20 million horsepower established in our factories, which is the equivalent of 200 miles, or to put it more dramatically, each of our workers is in a position to command the power of 33 slaves.

In the logic of things, the two should go hand in hand—business and insurance, profit and safety.—Rollin E. Grant, Vice Chairman, Irving Bank of Brookline, Mrs. H. L. Holt, Mr. Columbia Trust Company.

INSURE YOUR FUTURE

By a constructive plan of saving a definite sum on each pay day. Without such a plan, the business of amassing money is almost hopeless.

To save a portion of your income regularly, when the habit is once acquired is as natural as breathing and the final reward is financial independence.

PARIS TRUST CO.
SOUTH PARIS MAINE BUCKFIELD

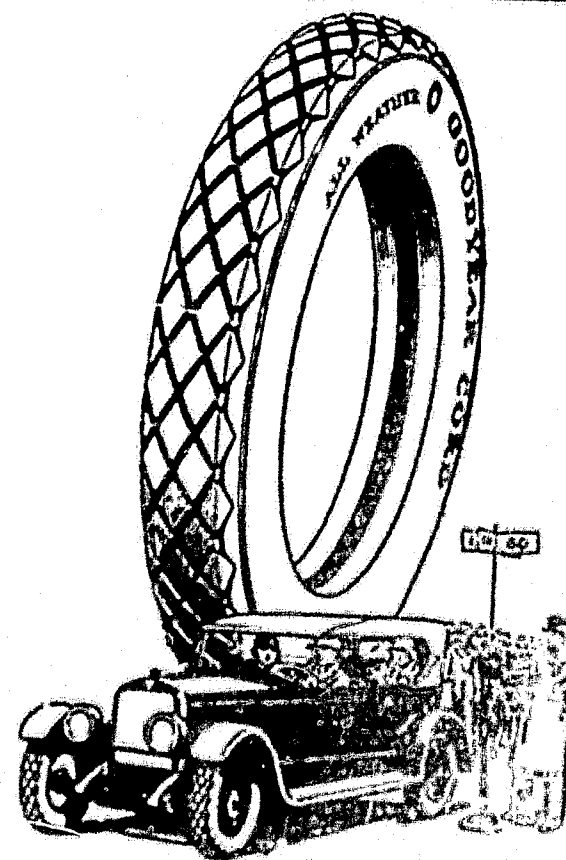
ROOFING

1, 2 and 3 Ply

FIELD FENCING
BARBED WIRE

G. L. Thurston

BETHEL, MAINE



**No "Ifs" About It—
Goodyears Cost Less**

We want to sell you a tire—not an argument. So we put the prices down where you can have genuine Goodyear quality in every tire you buy from us—At a lower actual cost than you are asked to pay for some thing you can't be sure of. Fact!

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING IN GENUINE GOODYEAR TIRES

30x3 1/2 Clincher Tires from.....	\$7.95 to \$10.25
32x4 Straight Side Cord from.....	\$19.25 to \$28.50
33x4 Straight Side Cord from.....	\$20.25 to \$29.50
32x4 1/2 Cord from.....	\$23.75 to \$31.50

Central Service Station

MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE

Phone 107-5

NOTICE

The Bean & Fox Co. have bought the J. W. White Co. lumber shed and stock in Bethel and are prepared to take orders for lumber, etc.

SALE ON SHOES NEXT WEEK

BEAN & FOX CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

Lumber For Spring Repairs

can be bought at very reasonable prices if you order of Webber Lumber & Supply Company, Fitchburg, Mass. 30 years of satisfactory dealings with the people of New England behind every offer.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PRICE LIST 95—C

CLAPBOARDS, Cottage grade, 6" per 1000 ft. \$30.00

6" Redwood, our best Extra, per M ft. 30.00

GRANITILE - Slate Surfaced Asphalt Roofing, free

surfacing rolled hard, Red green or blue black.

Weight about 85 lbs. \$4 value

OUR BEST RIFT HARD FINE FLOORING, per M ft. \$50.00

OUR BEST RIFT FINE FLOORING, per M ft. \$50.00

JOINTED RIFT FINE PIAZZA FLOORING, per M ft. \$33.00

WALLBOARD, per M ft. \$33.00

FINE SCREEN DOORS, 3' 6" x 6' 6", painted \$3.77

FINE SCREEN DOORS, 3' 8" x 6' 8", painted \$3.92

WINDOW SCREENS, with runs, per window \$1.18

(Under the name of Windows)

ANYTHING ELSE YOU NEED?

WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

FITCHBURG, MASS.

Howe About-

By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Some merchants would rather work off a box of sour, moldy strawberries on a customer than engage in decent merchandising. You never find a successful merchant engaging in such a practice. It is the little fellows who do it; the men who never become big fellows. Most men of business are above such practices; they know it cannot be made to pay. A man lately charged me sixty-five cents for such a box of strawberries, and I was compelled to throw them away. I have already warned a dozen men against him, and shall warn others. Had he told me he had no strawberries he could recommend, I should have peddled that story about, also, and it would have done him good. At present I am active in doing him harm, believing it my duty to warn people against such a man.

Men have trouble with their business, their health, friends. Why should we expect them to escape it with their wives? The notion that a man is unfortunate if he is not happily married is false; marriage is only another of the troubles with which men and women are worried into their graves. . . . Happiness isn't the main idea in getting married, any more than it is in engaging in business.

Young people should not order their lives that they will find the precious thing called love after marriage.

Love should be enjoyed legitimately, since illegitimate love brings more trouble than it is worth.

And there is really no reason why husband and wife should not prove so helpful, fair and agreeable to each other, as to inspire affection.

The love of intimate contact is more agreeable than love inspired by reading poetry, or reckless thinking.

Thinking about a peach is not as agreeable as selecting a good one, and enjoying it with moderation; with proper realization of what a peach is, always has been, and always will be with its occasional worms.

A business career may run a woman of some of her charm, but I do not think this is necessarily so. Business is not as nasty a mess as what we call society. Women undoubtedly learn many valuable things in business, and become better able to correctly understand human problems. Women are fair enough; the trouble has always been that a woman shut up in a house is apt to complain of some things men cannot help.

There is no higher morality than that practiced in the great majority of business establishments. There are no more useful men than business men. A captain of industry is a more useful man, a more reliable honest man, than a captain of the Salvation Army. The big men of the church, the bishops and cardinals are no better than the big men of business, and not so useful. Some people have a notion that business men have no sentiment, or brilliant fancy, or musical or literary taste, or appreciation of beautiful things. All our great orchestras, art galleries, libraries, colleges, etc., were made possible by business men. The most successful novel of recent times was written by a banker. Business men equal and surpass the statesmen in all respects, except in claims of fancy. The vital force of life do not come from selected men occupying capital or elevated, but from the busy market place where everything is tried, not practically, and only the best survive. There is no truth business men couldn't explain, no good thing they couldn't explain. It is the business men who have carried the torch of enlightenment, justice and liberty for this than it has been carried by any other class. There is discipline and order in business, but how to proportion to the necessities than in any other of these or other things.

The most successful thing I have seen in point to some extent from a new school of thought. Here it is: "All the world's great revolutions are contained in a few words spoken by a single man or a few individuals who have possessed the gift of expressing truth convincingly."

We are told we know it that what to come from the many here and there a gem from all sorts and conditions of men. And these gems are preserved, carried down the ages, stored up, and become the world's life.

Whether and wherever a man succeeds or fails he has presented a certain to the world.

Every business man and woman is a certain to the world, and every man who fails is a certain to the world.

Every man who fails is a certain to the world, and every man who fails is a certain to the world.

Every man who fails is a certain to the world, and every man who fails is a certain to the world.



FROCK COATS

A London tailor was astonished the other day to receive an order for a frock coat.

"I have forgotten how to make frock coats," he said. "It is many years since I received such an order, and then it was from a negro in West Africa."

The man who wanted the coat (with satin lapels) is a member of a bank's staff.

"Not only are we obliged to wear frock coats," said an official of the bank, "but we are also obliged to be clean shaven. Before the war we had to wear top hats."

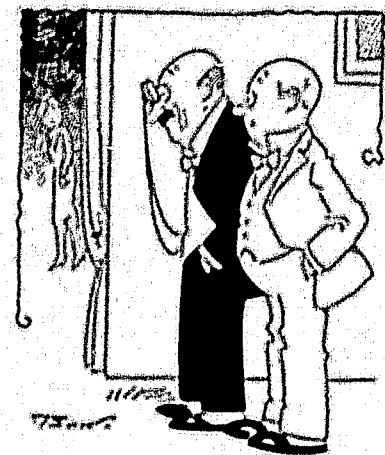
Linked

"Oh, yes, Petrovitch, one thing leads to another."

"What meanest thou, Iskhon, that one thing doth lead to another?"

"Forsooth, silly lad, didst never see link sausage?"—West Virginia Moonshine.

WANTS CASH



Friend—You say your wife never wants credit for anything she does? Huh—No—she wants cash.

Modern Lockley Hall

Comrades, leave me here a little while as yet 'till early morn, Go and get some gas and bring it with a link with the horn.

One Use for Them

"Have you liked those old little Chinese back scratchers I sent you, dear?" "Mercy! Is that what they are? I've been making my husband eat his salad with them."

It's So

"Well, Holly, how do you like my new sweater?" "You shouldn't say sweater, uncle, you should say perspiration."—Lassie Show.

NO KIND OF GOLF



First Fiddle—Why wouldn't yer be fiddle for that girl go more? Second Fiddle—Aw, she wanted me to tote her vanity case 'stead o' clubs!

Young Composer

His quarrel, it seems, is plain; He wants the end of the matter. He wants the words to a song on rain. That is the matter.

Brave

Young Brant—Auntie, one of our guests faced two lions by himself. Auntie—Where, dear? Young Brant—At the zoo—Passing show.

Must Be Asleep

Father (at 1 a. m.)—Is that young man asleep, Helen? Daughter—Hush, father! He has just asked me to marry him and make him the happiest man on earth. "Just as I thought. Wake him up."

Thrill

"Not don't you look much more for chance than we two, darling?" "Of course, why? If I didn't, how could I succumb to my wicked tell-over sister?"

Taking No Chances

"A nervous, Jack," criticized the waitress. "Why, you have only lost once." "Yes," admitted Jack. "But you might as well admit to give me one when I'm losing, wouldn't you?"—Answers.

Cheering Him Up

Miss Thelma—Ah, my friend, I am not myself today. "Oh, dear! What's the matter?" "Well, whenever you are, you get the best of the best."

HEADWEAR NOTABLE FOR STYLE; TAILORED SUITS NOW POPULAR

EVERY once in a while a tidal wave in fashion seems to roll, with the dawn, across the country and all the women, from Maine to California, wake up with the same thing on the same day. Once it was fanciful shoes, again it was the straightline dress, last season the call was for the little felt hat, as like other felt hats as peas in a pod, and now it is for headwear of exactly the opposite type. Yes, we have been asleep at the switch in millinery matters, overlooking the importance of the most flattering of all our belongings. But with spring came an awakening and now women are firmly and unanimously calling for variety and beauty in their hats and more than all, for an essential but not important part in the season's style drama. Stylish roles were given to softly feminine types of apparel and no one foresaw that mannish tailored suits would come anywhere near rivaling them, but they have. New versions of tailored types are coming in for the midseason; they are very summery and of a captivating prettiness with all their tailored lines.

The tailored mode begins with tweed or homespun utility suits in boyish or sports types. These have short, hip-length jackets, single or double breasted, patch or slit pockets. Then come the most popular of all suits, made of wool or charmeuse in plain colors or black, with navy blue most



Showing Particular Style Value.

for the element of style—that is, artistic value.

This revival of interest in diversified styles is a joy to the creators of millinery, and after a famine we have a feast of varied shapes of which several familiar types are shown in the illustration. There are numbers of mushroom brims and creased crowns in the displays and the Spanish sailor is a new arrival that promises to become very popular. The fine Italian crocheted hats, that came out in small, close-fitting shapes, are developed now in larger sizes.

This diversity in shapes is matched by variety of mediums used for making them. Besides straw and hat brims, beading ribbon, taffeta, silk, satin and velvet serve to fashion many hats and lace and georgette are used as well. Combinations of straw with fabrics, and of two different fabrics, as beading ribbon and satin or taffeta

popular. These are demanded in manifold and in dressier styles. Hair line stripes and checks are usually plain and severely tailored and there are many smart combinations of checks with plain materials. Cape suits and ensembles answer the call for dressier tailors. Innovations in the tailored mode appear in the introduction of livelier colors and new patterns in weaving. Tweeds are varied by fancy and tapestry patterns and by the introduction of new colors, as rose tan, lavender or green, and homespun may be had in high colors. Twill and charmeuse are displayed in light green, white, pale beige, warm tan, and for midsummer we will have soft tones of



New Version of the Tailored Suit.

and velvet, inspire designers to turn out something new every day. Some lovely new shades have been added to the list of beautiful colors featured this season. The latest are coral, coral pink, pale pink and a pale gold called "sunset." In ornaments, crystals and rhinestones are scheduled for midsummer wear and small silver buckles or studs have responded on tailored hats.

Some more Lady Fashion has been tested as to one of those surprises which have earned her reputation for fickleness. This surprise is the growing vogue of tailored suits, which, early in the spring, were cast

blue, rose or mauve as well. By the introduction of these new, light colors, and by clever designing and finishing touches the tailored modes reflect the predominance of feminine styles.

But athletes are going a step farther for midsummer. They are interpreting the tailleur in satin and in taffeta silk. The simple model pictured here is made of white satin with vest and girdle in pale green. A green and white hat with white fastener, white gloves and green flowered parasol complete a costume that looks as good as a glacier.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(C) 1924, Western Newspaper Union

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN

Editor of "HEALTH"

(C) 1924, Western Newspaper Union

PERFORATING ULCER OF THE FOOT

PERFORATING ulcer of the foot is a strange affliction which occasionally occurs, especially in working people or those who are constantly on their feet. While it is sometimes found in some of the serious nerve diseases, such as locomotor ataxia, it is often found in patients in whom there is no sign of any nervous disorder.

It is usually found in men of about middle life, although occasionally cases have been found in young children. It is generally located at one of three spots in the foot where the pressure is heaviest, at the base of the great toe, under the little toe or under the heel.

Beginning with a local soreness or burning, the skin becomes red and tender, later breaking down to form an ulcer which stubbornly refuses to heal. Instead of spreading out on the surface of the foot like an ordinary ulcer, the perforating ulcer covers little space on the surface but keeps eating deeper and deeper into the foot, until it may go clear through the thickness of the foot itself.

In many cases, these strange ulcers are closely associated with some nerve injury. Any accident or injury in which the large nerve trunks of the limbs are injured or any general injury, such as burns or freezing of the foot or leg, may be the cause. Poisoning, such as nicotine poisoning or any injury to the spinal cord or to the brain may be responsible.

The ulceration may be entirely in the skin and muscle or it may involve the bones and joints in the foot. If the bones become diseased naturally the prospect is considerably less hopeful, as it is much more difficult to remove all the infected tissue and there is greater danger of the ulcer recurring.

While many methods of treatment have been tried, such as electric treatments, hot air treatments, etc., a complete cure can usually be secured only by surgical measures. Where there is no connection between the ulcer and the bones or joints, the ulcer will usually heal if all the diseased tissue is carefully cut out, the wound thoroughly cleaned and packed and the opening allowed to heal up from the bottom. If the ulcer communicates with the bone or joint, the diseased bone must be removed or at least as much of it as is affected.

Even with the most careful treatment, these ulcers are liable to recur. In some severe or neglected cases, where the whole foot has become infected, the only treatment possible is amputation of the foot.

BORROWING OXYGEN

MAN has been studying his own body for thousands of years and we don't know much more about it now than our ancestors did. How does it work and why does it work? We don't know except in a few instances.

Many theories have been advanced in trying to explain muscular action. We work our muscles in some way all the time. Even when sleeping and when the body is perfectly motionless, muscular movement goes on as long as life exists. Fortunately, life is not dependent on our conscious efforts. The heart, the lungs, the blood vessels, and most of our other vital organs go on working without any help from our minds, so far as we are aware.

For many years the opinion was held by physiologists that muscular action in any part of the body was due to "combustion." Not the kind of combustion we see in a cook stove or a furnace but the release of energy from the oxidizing or burning up of food substances in the muscles. From this oxidizing or burning up of the food products derived from our food was supposed to come the energy or power which makes it possible for the muscles to do their work.

While this view is still held by many, the most advanced authorities today regard the human body more as a chemical and less as a mechanical arrangement. As the Journal of the American Medical Association says, in a recent editorial, the muscle is no longer looked on as a combustion machine, but rather as a chemical engine in which motion of any kind is the result of chemical energy.

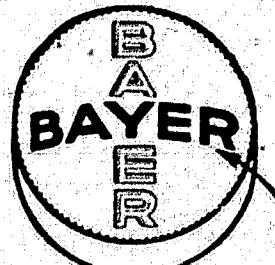
But perhaps the strangest and most surprising suggestion is that the muscles, when they need additional energy for work in the form of oxygen, can borrow this energy while the hard work is going on, and pay it back when the rest period comes.

According to Hill and Meyerhoff, the muscles accumulate energy in the form of food which has been digested and converted into a substance known as glycogen. When the muscle contracts, this is caused by the lactic acid in the muscle. This acid has to be changed back into glycogen by oxygen. Henderson and Haggard have shown that a man may use from 20 to 30 per cent more energy than he has oxygen for and afterwards pay up this debt by more oxygen during the rest period.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told

in "Bayer" Package



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin. Proven safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years.

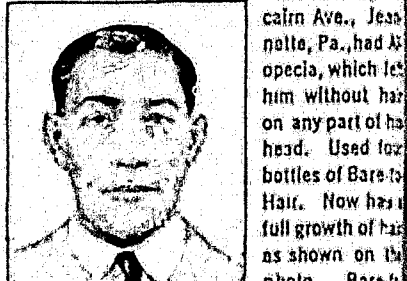
Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain.

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug stores also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR

A Blessing to Mankind



Paul Bonor, P.O. Box 100, Dallas, Tex., had Alopecia, which he had for many years. He had no hair on his head, but he had a full head of hair on his face and neck. He had used Bare-to-Hair for many years and had a full head of hair on his head. He had a full head of hair on his head. He had a full head of hair on his head.

Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Mfg. SCOTSDALE, PA.

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

ASTHMA

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

For the prompt relief of Asthma, Cough, Hay Fever, All your doctor's remedies fail. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Kellogg & Lymann Co., Inc., Battle, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

SEND FOR FREE COPY THE BEST REMEDY FOR ALL BRONCHITIS, CROUP, COUGHS, COLIC, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Kellogg & Lymann Co., Inc., Battle, N.Y.

KREMOLA FACE BLEACH

Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, freckles, yellow complexion, blemishes, etc. At drug and department stores. Price 10c. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Kellogg & Lymann Co., Inc., Battle, N.Y.

Stamps Across the Sea

The Stamp Collectors' Club, Worcester, Mass., is preparing a lecture for presentation to the Philatelic Society of Worcester, Mass., to cement further the ties of friendship between the two cities.

Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION REMEDY

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BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkts. Sold Everywhere

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New York—Hath

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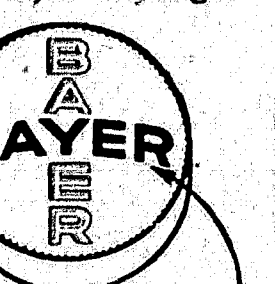
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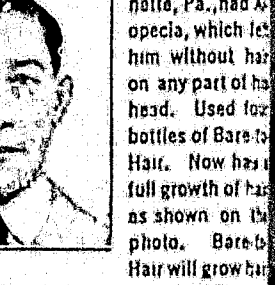
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SCARRED SCIENTIST RENEWS X-RAY FIGHT

Survivor of 72 Operations
Taunts Old Enemy.

Baltimore, Md.—Dr. Frederick Henrichsen, professor of roentgenology at Johns Hopkins medical school, is back at his big game of tag with the angelic slave he is taming.

The "last of the old guard"—with the scars of the latest of more than one score and ten amputations and skin-grafting operations scarcely healed—is rounding out a quarter century of duelling with the dragon that lurks in Roentgen's ray. He plans to stay in the fight until the ray's searing thrusts finally break down the defense of modern surgery.

Burns Eat Body.

Insidious X-ray burns slowly are eating his body away. They have taken seven of his fingers and one of his thumbs, and the glands from his right arm and shoulder. Seventy-two times he has been burned and as many times has Doctor Henrichsen's medical colleagues succeeded in staying the attack. But each burn has left a mark.

Doctor Baetjer is daring a demon that has slain many of his early co-workers in roentgenology. One of the first to die was Prof. J. Bergonie, an outstanding authority whose work had been contemporary with Doctor Baetjer's. Surgeons see a like fate awaiting the Johns Hopkins professor—but he goes on, displaying his contempt for the X-ray's death threat in writing whimsical times and jingles.

In common with his associates Doctor Baetjer engaged in roentgenological research when knowledge of the ray and its potency was in its infancy. It was some time after the discovery of the X-ray that its effect on the human body began to be understood, and that those pioneer days neither the heroes which today protect X-ray operators, nor the need for them was known. While a patient undergoing X-ray treatment would be exposed to the ray for only a fraction of a second, the early-day operators were subjected to the ray's full power for long periods. They suffered severely or died with their lives for the knowledge that has contributed much to the present-day safety of X-ray control.

Began Experiments in 1901.

Doctor Baetjer began his experiments in 1901, immediately after his graduation from Johns Hopkins medical school. In a few months the ray had started a train of destructive burns. In its ineptness the effect of prolonged exposure to the Roentgen ray resembles sunburn. If exposure is repeated, as it was in the pioneer days, ulcers form and shivering of the exposed parts sets in. Physicians say that most of Doctor Baetjer's recent sufferings are due to early infections.

By 1940 he had lost four fingers—only one finger and one thumb remain. In 1914 the glands at the junction of the right arm and shoulder were removed to save the arm from advancing infection.

In the seventy-second operation, performed in March, skin was grafted on one more attempt to save the remainder of the hands.

Find Cancer Withers

With Oxygen Removed

Berlin.—That the growth of a cancer is fostered by oxygen is the belief advanced by Prof. Otto Warburg, head of the Kaiser Wilhelm Biological Institute here.

A sensation has been created among scientists by an article written by Professor Warburg, in which he describes how cancerous growth transplants in rats withered and died within forty-eight hours when the oxygen inside the glass cage containing the rats was reduced to the minimum atmospheric ratio capable of sustaining life. During the treatment, he says, the rats refused food, but they immediately regained their normal vitality when the oxygen supply was increased.

Professor Warburg says he is not ready to believe this treatment is applicable to human beings, but other scientists regard his experiments as an advancement toward the cure of cancer.

English Geese Guard

Stables Like Watch Dogs

London.—A man visiting a stable in south London found his way barred by two large geese which guarded the entrance. All his efforts to pass were fruitless and the two "sentinels" finally chased him away, leaving him on the legs as he fled.

STUDYING PERILS FACED BY HERRING

Scientists Conduct Investigation in Orkneys.

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands.—An expedition of naturalists is investigating from here the greatest of natural mysteries—how a herring ever gets to the dinner table.

Millions of herring are caught, eaten and relished every year. But scientists know that many more millions rarely ever pass the spawn age, and equal millions never get to adolescence, yet they travel in such numbers that they have been known to stop a steamship.

They are the prey of all other fish and human beings from the cradle to the stomach, and yet they are the pests of their own world.

The expedition has devoted two years investigating the baits and trials of the herring in their "alma mater," the Orkney Islands and adjacent waters. The scientists have learned there are enough father and mother herrings to lay billions of spawn each year. This spawn is availed by millions of fish, mostly greedily codfish, who fatten and blast themselves on the choice caviar thus provided.

The codfish, jellyfish, and many other varieties get their substance for weeks by sucking the herring spawn from the rocks and other places in which they nestle.

Despite these marauders, the adhesive eggs survive the incubation period and produce teeming masses of tiny thread-like fishes.

All things work against the herring. It becomes the prey of the trawler more easily than any other fish, for the trawler is led directly to the herring shoals by the other and larger fish.

KICKS CAUSE A SUIT



Kicks on \$200,000 legs are the basis of a suit started in the Supreme court New York city, by Thais La Poindane, who charges she was ejected from a New York hotel and that private detectives injured the legs she is showing in this photograph. The legs are insured for \$200,000, and Thais is suing for \$500,000.

Performs Operation

With Kitchen Knife

Auckland, N. Z.—Dr. Walter Bremmer sailed for London recently. A few days out of Auckland, New Zealand, member of the crew was stricken with appendicitis. Dr. Bremmer treated him medically, but when the trouble became acute it was apparent an operation would be necessary.

Doctor Bremmer had few surgical instruments with him. But he did have resourcefulness. So he had some of the kitchen knives sharpened and sterilized.

He had a table in the ship's dining room cleared and with chloroform for an anesthetic he set about his task. Among the passengers were Miss Allison Barnett and Miss Eugene J. Rothblatt, trained nurses, of Boston.

They assisted Chief Steward Charles Edwards in applying the anesthetic. First Officer J. S. Hooker, who had sharpened and sterilized the kitchen knives, acted in the capacity of instrument assistant.

Show Gilted Fish

of 7,000,000 B. C.

Washington.—Seven or eight million years ago or thereabouts, when the present State of Kansas was an inland sea, a giant fish turned cannibal and swallowed what might easily have been one of his own progeny.

In all probability, however, he paid the price for his gluttony, for he died immediately after. Today scientists of the National Museum, under direction of the Smithsonian Institution, are preparing his fossilized skeleton, including that of his undigested last meal, for exhibition at the sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia this summer.

For there is the name of the giant fish and of the fish it swallowed, and they belong to a group which has long since been extinct. The present specimen measured about twelve feet from tip to tail. The smaller fish reached nearly six feet.

PIGMY EXPEDITION OFF FOR INTERIOR

Smithsonian Party Seeks New Guinea Mountains.

Washington.—An airplane expedition backed by the Smithsonian Institution has started to explore what the Smithsonian describes as "the world's greatest unknown land and its pigmy inhabitants." According to word received by the Smithsonian from Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, who heads it, the expedition, with its airplane backed by between 300 and 400 men, has started up the Memberamo river for the snowy mountains of Dutch New Guinea in the Dutch East Indies, said to be the largest island in the world.

"For the 400 years since what is now Dutch New Guinea was first seen by Europeans, the mountainous backbone of the country has resisted the attempts of civilized man to penetrate its secrets," says a statement issued by the Smithsonian. "The coastal jungle has interposed its mud and thickets, its fevers and poisons, and many who have tried have died or have come away baffled."

The expedition is sponsored, in addition to the Smithsonian, by the Dutch East Indian government. Most of those in the party are native carriers, soldiers and convicts. Their main function is to transport and provide food supplies. Except for a few wild pig, wallaby, cassowary and some game birds, the jungle of New Guinea offers practically no animal food.

Supply Bases Established.

The mouth of the Memberamo river is on the north coast of Cape d'Orville. The expedition is working south up the river to the junction of the Rottfar, by which it hopes to gain access to the mountains. It is establishing various bases, from one of which the transport plane will operate.

The airplane will reconnoiter the jungle to determine the best approach to the mountains, attempt to find the hidden villages of the pigmy peoples known to dwell in the mountains, carry cartographers to make maps of this virgin land, and, if possible, make landings in isolated spots for natural history collections.

Doctor Stirling has 70 Dyak carriers from central Borneo and more than 200 native Javanese and Ambonese soldiers and Malay convicts. A Dutch captain and two lieutenants command the military detachment. A medical officer and two medical assistants are with the expedition.

Home of Primitive Races.

Since the party plans to explore an area of many thousands square miles on which no white man has set foot, it includes specialists in several fields so that as little as possible may be missed.

Doctor Stirling will take care of the collection of data on the mountain pigmies he hopes to find, and the Papuans who inhabit the coastal plains. Both pigmies and Papuans are among the most primitive races of mankind. The former, a distinct people living in the mountainous interior, seem less developed mentally. From the very few that an English expedition saw in 1911, the pigmies appear to be about four feet nine inches in height. They are yellowish black in color, with short, wavy black hair. They go naked, except for a loin covering.

Doctor Van Leeuwen, director of the Botanical gardens at Buitenzorg, accompanies the expedition to make collections of the New Guinea plants. New Guinea is 1,400 miles long by 400 miles across, with an area of 809,000 square miles. The mountainous backbone of Dutch New Guinea has been the goal of many expeditions, the results of which were limited to sickness and disappointment.

U. S. Auto Production

4,157,830 Cars in 1925

Washington.—Production of motor vehicles of all classes last year totaled 4,157,830, with a wholesale factory value of \$2,954,459,639. This was an increase, the Commerce department reported, of 6.9 per cent in number and 12.4 per cent in value as compared with 1924, when the last census was taken.

Auto production by establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of motor vehicles, exclusive of light trucks and necessary makers, totaled \$2,711,333,905 in 1925, including 3,000,000 passenger vehicles valued at \$2,000,000, 13,627 public utility vehicles valued at \$2,434,025, 1,192 government and municipal vehicles valued at \$1,157,222, 487,959 business vehicles valued at \$3,400,017, and other products valued at \$433,914,119.

Keep Off Styles

Washington.—Congressmen have plenty of warning not to interfere with the matter of styles. Opposing a bill for copyright on dress designs, Ida M. Tarbell and others said women would dress the way they liked and they had a divine right to express their beauty in their own way.

To Sell Royal Coach

New York.—A coach represented as the one in which Wilhelm Hohenzollern drove to have put on him the crown that the war knocked off is to be sold at auction for an unpaid bill.

Best Orchid



(G. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The men who are not satisfied
Are they who set the pace—
The men who do not meet defeat
With calm, contented face.

The men who labor on and on
With minds and fingers skilled,
They are the great unsatisfied
Who plan and fight and build.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Dishes which may be prepared beforehand, or better, served from the chafing dish, are always popular for the Sunday night meal.

Scrambled Eggs.—If limited in the number of eggs and oversupplied with those who are to be served, to make a dish of scrambled eggs extend to meet the appetites, add to the frying pan a half cupful of rice that has been well washed and drained, add enough butter to cook it, stirring until the rice is a good color, then add water or milk or a mixture of both and cook the rice until perfectly well done. Now add three to four eggs, more if more rice is used, and with the usual milk or cream and butter with seasonings one has a most satisfying dish, saving one-half of the eggs ordinarily used for such a dish.

Jellied Chicken Salad.—Put into a saucepan three cupfuls of highly seasoned chicken stock, the whites of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of gelatin and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Boil two minutes, stirring constantly. Place on the back of the range for thirty minutes then strain through a double cheesecloth.

Cover the bottom of individual molds with liquid jelly and set on ice. When firm, decorate with red and green peppers cut into fancy shapes; to the mixture, moisten one cupful of cooked fowl with one-half cupful of mayonnaise dressing to which a teaspoonful of dissolved gelatin has been added. Shape into balls and put in a ball mold; fill with the jelly. Chill, unfold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

English Monkey.—Soak one cupful of stale bread crumbs in one cupful of milk until soft. Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add a cupful of soft cheese and when the cheese is melted add the soaked crumbs, one egg slightly beaten, salt and cayenne to taste. Cook three minutes and pour over toasted crackers or toasted bread and sprinkle with paprika.

Onion Sandwiches.—Chop fine a few slices of southern onion, add salt, pepper, a little olive oil or salad dressing, a dash of lemon juice, mix and spread on well-buttered bread, add a leaf of lettuce and cover with another slice of buttered bread.

Rice With Bananas.—Peel and scrape three well ripened bananas and mash them with a fork until creamy, add a few drops of lemon juice, stir lightly into one cupful of cooked rice and serve with cream and sugar.

Treasured Recipes.

A French preparation for soup seasoning which is considered very choice is this: Two ounces each of sweet marjoram, parsley and savory, thyme and lemon peel, and one ounce of sweet basil. The herbs are dried and ground, then all are sifted together until well mixed. This powder, if carefully bottled and corked, will keep for years. Use it sparingly.

Ever-Lasting Yeast. The three dry yeast cakes in a cheese cloth, add one quart of potato water, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and let stand twelve hours. Remove the yeast and place in a glass jar well covered but not sealed. Use one cupful of the yeast for six loaves of bread. Once or twice a week fill the jar with cooled potato water, using the same amount of liquid as the amount of yeast removed each time. If not enough yeast is used each time the potato water is added. This will keep for years as the potato water keeps fermenting new yeast buds.

Olives Oil Pickles.—Cucumber pickles are a bit early yet but it is well to have the recipes ready when the time comes. Take one hundred small cucumbers, three pounds of small onions, one pint of olive oil, one ounce each of celery seed and white pepper, one-fourth pound of white mustard seed. Slice the uncured cucumbers, cover with one and two-thirds cupfuls of salt, let stand three hours. Slice onions, let stand in cold water to cover, drain and mix all together with spices and oil, pack in jars and fill the jars with good vinegar. Seal and keep very cold.

Mustard Pickles.—To a gallon of vinegar add one-half cupful of mustard, one cupful of salt, and two cupfuls of brown sugar. Drop the young cucumbers into the jar as they are gathered and washed each day. When the jar is full cover with horseradish leaves. They will be good to eat in two weeks.

A half cupful of cooked oat meal added to a small loaf of bread improves it and adds bulk. When making oatmeal cookies or rocks, brown and grind the oatmeal; it makes a very different flavor and texture.

Nellie Maxwell

CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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"LIVE AND LAY"
They live because they are bred from healthy, free range breeders that have thrived and gained in vigor for generations. They lay because they are from selected and tested high egg power stock. Leghorns, Rocks, B. J. Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, 10¢ and up. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Postpaid. Member International Chick Assn. Write today for FREE Chick Book. SCHWEGELER'S HATCHERY, 216 Kottgass, BUFFALO, N. Y.

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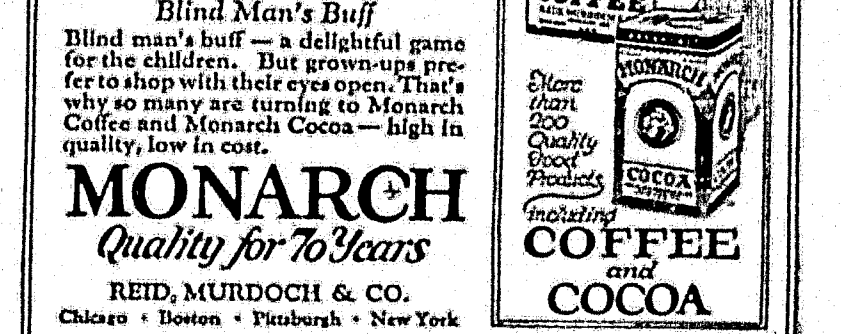
two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Nicotine stains on the wall instantly disappear. Also people use it to remove dirt and grease from their hands. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Read 10 cks. Don't miss this opportunity.

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GERMS—6,000,000 germs on a single fly, says a noted health officer. Protect your family with FLIT. FLIT spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

FLIT spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray FLIT on your garments. FLIT kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that FLIT spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

FLIT is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. FLIT has replaced the old methods because it kills off the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a FLIT can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black label"

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25. One week, 1 cent; each additional week, 1 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses for lunchette service. Address: MT. MAHURON HOTEL, Bethel, Me. N. H. 5273.

WANTED—Five women to pack shoes at once. P. M. WARDEN, No. 22, Newry, Maine. 52924.

FOR RENT OR TRADE—1925 Ford Coupe in good mechanical condition and good tires. C. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me. 52914.

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel to tune pianos with E. J. T. or write me at 7 Western View St., Auburn, Maine. 52924.

FOR SALE—A few bundles of small potatoes, some early and Green Mountain. Inquire of A. B. KIMBALL, 52931.

FOR SALE—First Quality Vancouver Hotel Cedar Street, 17th St., L.A.H., Bethel, Maine. 52914.

WANTED—Young people and children's sewing to do. Mrs. THUR A. BAKER, R. F. D. 2, Bethel, Me. Tel. 52912.

FOR SALE—My meadow land. Inquire of HARRITT TWAIN, Bethel, Me. 52914.

TO LET—Two apartments, one of four rooms and one of seven rooms. Inquire at the Citizen Office, Bethel, Me. 52914.

FOR SALE—Drop Head Sewing Machine in 31 condition, also an Underwood Portable Typewriter. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Maine. 10-29.

PULPWOOD WANTED—1000 cords of peeled fir, spruce, poplar, maple and bass from the mouth of Bear River, Newry Corner, to Bethel, N. H. P. L. EDWARDS, Bethel, Maine. 52914.

FOR SALE—Four weeks old puppies. Inquire at the Citizen Office, Bethel, Maine. 52914.

LOST—A tool bag containing auto tools. Finder please return to H. H. BRYANT, Bethel, Me. 52914.

CHERRY BIRDS for sale. Mrs. W. H. HUNT, Bethel, Me. 52914.

PAW FOR SALE—About 4 miles from Bethel on International Road. Phone 1885. E. O. THOMPSON, Bethel, Me. 52914.

FOR SALE—A good family cow, 7 years old, Jersey and Holstein. Packed and delivered. H. H. BRYANT, Bethel, Me. 52914.

WANTED—An old round cock. Inquire at H. H. BRYANT, Bethel, Me. Tel. 52912.

DR. MASON H. ALLEN
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100 West Main St. at 1st St. Bethel, Me.
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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 1, 1920, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1929.

RU-BER-OLD SHINGLES

also
ROOFINGS

RED PRESSED BRICK

ODD MILLWORK

H. ALTON BACON
Bryant's Pond, Maine

ALBANY

The Albany Mill has been recently enlarged and the stone which was given by the North Waterford people was repaired by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. H. of Bethel were in town Monday evening on a visit.

Arthur Anderson has taken down his sheep, which was formerly a black sheep, and will build later.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. of Bethel were in town Monday evening on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. of Bethel were in town Monday evening on a visit.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The Manual Training and Domestic Arts Departments will hold an exhibit on the work of these departments at the Academy on Friday afternoon, June 4th, from 2 to 5 o'clock. All friends of the school are invited to visit the Manual Training Shop and Domestic Arts Cottage at this time.

On Thursday evening of this week the piano pupils of Mrs. Nellie Brock will hold a recital in the William Hingham Gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

Madam Christie of the Freshman class presented an operation for appendicitis at the Maine General Hospital in Portland on Friday. All are glad to hear favorable reports of her condition.

While the members of the first High School enjoyed the May breakfast on Wednesday evening at 6:30 on the Chester terrace.

All friends of the school are invited to attend the exercise of Commencement Week which opens with the baccalaureate service on Sunday at 2:30 P. M. in the Congregational church. Rev. Arthur Parker of Portland, Conn., will deliver the sermon.

The following is the program for the graduating exercises which will be held in the William Hingham Gymnasium on Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

Invocation
Salutation
Renewal of Vow
Presentation of Class Gift

Acceptance of Gift. E. C. Park
Music
Presentation of the Wayside Paper
Music

Invocation
Presentation of the Wayside Paper
Music

Invocation
Presentation of the Wayside Paper
Music

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Presentation of the Wayside Paper
Music

Belonging Students' Home, the Alumni Luncheon and Reception. All who attend are requested to meet at the Academy at 12:30.

Thursday, June 4th following the luncheon, on the new Athletic Field, Annual Base Ball Game, Gould vs. Alumni.

Thursday, 8 P. M. William Hingham Gymnasium, Annual Reception of Graduating Class to Alumni and Friends.

INTER-CLASS TENNIS
The inter-class tennis matches will be run off Tuesday afternoon at the weather permits. The Senior and Freshman classes each have most of the tennis players in the ranks.

INTER-CLASS TRACK
The last test of the inter-class track meet was run off Thursday afternoon on the athletic field. The Seniors won the meet by a good sized margin, but the Juniors barely won out the Sophomores.

Results of Thursday's events:
100 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

440 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

880 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

1760 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

3520 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

7040 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

14080 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

28160 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

56320 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

112640 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

225280 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

450560 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

901120 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

1802240 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

3604480 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

7208960 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

14417920 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

28835840 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

57671680 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

115343360 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

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461373440 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

922746880 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

1845493760 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

3690987520 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

7381975040 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

14763950080 yard dash—1st, Hamilton '29; 2nd, Keniston '29; 3rd, Coker '29; 4th, Bryant '29.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

grants to the railroad. The Government officials are investigating to find out whether they should live up to their obligations, or try to get out of them.

STOLEN CARS
The United States Department of Justice has recovered more than 10,000 stolen cars that were stolen. These cars were valued at \$8,817,439. The largest number of recoveries were made in the middle and vicinity, where 992 cars were recovered to their owners. These were all cars recovered in and about St. Louis, and 349 cars in the Oklahoma district.

KEEPING NEAT AT THE RESQUI
Washington Army circles have been watching the work of equipping the Battery "C" of the Sixth Field Artillery, which has just been finished with the new machine which has attracted so much attention as a finish for the machine, furniture and other material. As a covering it is said to be waterproof, not being affected by rain, snow, sleet or ice, and is harder to break or dent than the old fashioned machine. As a field battery not only is it portable in parade, it is also kept in the new machine, which is easy to keep clean, would be the solution of the question of the best finish. The entire battery in the test was finished, with olive green as the predominating color, and the trim work was done with black. Not a drop of the old type paint and varnish was used. The Army believes it has located a finish which will meet a severe test. Battery "C" is one of the famous outfits of the United States Army. It fired the first gun of the American forces in the World War. It will march from Edgewood, Maryland, to Philadelphia, to fire the opening gun at the Sesqui-Centennial celebration.

RAILROAD LABOR
There is a hope that "self government" within the industry" has been accomplished through abolishing the Railroad Labor Board and substituting a system thereof which provides for arbitration, mediation and conciliation of railroad disputes. For more than a quarter of a century railroad executives and their employees engaged in the destructive pursuit of strikes and lockouts. These matters got so serious that they grew into the habit of appealing to the President of the United States. Finally Congress set up a five member board to settle these troubles. The railroad didn't like the way it worked. As a result the railroad managers and employees devised their own plan, and it looked so sensible that Congress gave it official approval. A recent organization of the new industry of machinery will be a permanent part of the industry. This will be the first time the railroad industry has been organized.

AUCTION
The members of the West Branch Congregational Church will sell at public auction the stock in the rear of the church, either on Wednesday or on Thursday, June 6th, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

There is a large amount of good lumber in these stock suitable for garage and other purposes of a store house.

H. H. BASTING, Secretary.

MARONIC RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT ON THE DEATH OF ABNER WEST
Whereas, we are grieved that to the departure of our brother, Abner West, the nation and the State of the Maine Master have been called, these Resolutions be:

Resolved, that we, the members of the West Branch Congregational Church, do hereby extend our sincere sympathy to the family of our brother, Abner West, in their bereavement.

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LOCKE'S MILLS

Rev. L. G. March will conduct the young program at the church Thursday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Swan passed away at the C. M. G. Hospital, Sunday, following an operation. Mrs. Swan leaves a husband and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett are in Washington, D. C., visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ruffner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings and little son of Portland were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole.

Miss Jessie Howe of Hanover visited Mrs. W. B. Rand, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were in Mechanic Falls, Tuesday.

Herbert Bryant of Massachusetts is visiting relatives in town.

Young Wife Afraid
to Eat Anything
"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine." (Signed) Mrs. A. Howard. ONE spoonful of Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising results to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines which you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. W. E. Besserman, Druggist.

THE Anne Varner Baker Co.

Program consisting of
Crayon Sketches, Clay Modeling, Shadowgraphs
Impersonations and Songs in Costume
Ventriloquism
Animated and Dancing Dolls
Pianologues -- Swedish Folk Songs

ODEON HALL, BETHEL
Tuesday Evening, June 8

ADMISSION: 50c, 35c, 25c

Portage Tires

(BUILT BY SIEBERLING)

Glincher 30x3 1-2 Cords Oversize
\$10.95

Portage 30x3 1-2 Tube
\$2.25

Tire and Tube, \$12.95

BENSON & GIBBS

Automobile Repairing and Battery Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE
Member WILLARD BATTERY Men

Tel. 19-12 Tel. 33-11

"REX FLINTKOTE"

Fire Proof Shingles

Do you always wonder when the fire bell rings if it's your home that's on fire?

Seven out of ten fires start from a spark or burning wood, coming out of the chimney and landing on wood shingles. In the country—night or day—you are helpless, and even near the Fire Department there is sure to be a loss. This can be prevented without any extra expense by using

High Grade Asphalt Shingles

See the
"REX FLINTKOTE" FIRE PROOF SHINGLES
AT

"CARVER'S"

Wholesale and Retail

GOULD TRACK MEN

The Gould track team, showing at the Bates meet last Saturday. They in the Class I Division were an unusual number placing third, the Gould all the teams representing.

Philip Hamlin of the individual star place in the 200 yard dash. In doing this he was only three times, who requiring a good deal of working time was 21.2 seconds.

Frank Keniston performed second place in the 400 yard dash only by a very close margin.

Fourth in the shot put and the 220 yard dash.

CLASS C EVEN
75 yard dash—1st was Edward Greenleaf, Norwood, 1st. Time 8.0.

2nd heat won by Duff Faller, Bethel, 2nd. Time 8.0.

3rd heat won by Ladd Conner, Livermore Falls, 3rd. Time 8.0.

4th heat won by Hamlin, 4th. Time 8.0.

5th heat won by Hamlin, 5th. Time 8.0.

6th heat won by Hamlin, 6th. Time 8.0.

7th heat won by Hamlin, 7th. Time 8.0.

8th heat won by Hamlin, 8th. Time 8.0.

9th heat won by Hamlin, 9th. Time 8.0.

10th heat won by Hamlin, 10th. Time 8.0.

11th heat won by Hamlin, 11th. Time 8.0.

12th heat won by Hamlin, 12th. Time 8.0.

13th heat won by Hamlin, 13th. Time 8.0.

14th heat won by Hamlin, 14th. Time 8.0.

15th heat won by Hamlin, 15th. Time 8.0.

16th heat won by Hamlin, 16th. Time 8.0.

17th heat won by Hamlin, 17th. Time 8.0.

18th heat won by Hamlin, 18th. Time 8.0.

19th heat won by Hamlin, 19th. Time 8.0.

20th heat won by Hamlin, 20th. Time 8.0.

21st heat won by Hamlin,